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# arab news

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1980 JEDDAH RABI-AL-THANI 10, 1400 A.H.

## Accords to expand Riyadh water plant

RIYADH, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Officials awarded three contracts worth a total of SR241 million to expand the sewage water purification plant south of Riyadh.

Riyadh Governor Prince Salman and the chairman of the Riyadh Water and Sewage Department said the contracts call for the building of purification units using chlorine. The first phase of expansion will raise purification capacity to 80,000 cubic meters of sewage water. The second phase will enlarge the capacity to 200,000 cubic meters daily.

The project begins in a month. Installation of the chlorine units is to be finished in 18 months at a cost of SR18 million. The first phase of expansion is to be completed in 24 months at a cost of SR64 million. The second phase will take three years to complete at a cost of SR158.4 million.

The project is intended to meet the needs of Riyadh in dealing with increased sewage produced as the city develops.

In addition, the Environment Health Committee of the Eastern Province opened bids Sunday for projects. These include the water networks for Umrao and a Syah project to link the new slaughterhouse to the sewage network as well as providing landfills for the city's swamps.

Abdul Rahman Al-Shahli, director general of municipal and rural affairs in the Eastern Province, said a committee reviewed an agreement for design of a sewage network for certain areas of Hasa that are excluded from the main network.

The committee also discussed developing a sewage network in the teachers' town and Battaliya areas in Hasa. The committee discussed providing four trucks for pumping water in the Safwa region, Shahli said.

Meanwhile, the Hasa Irrigation and Sewage Dept. said it intends to construct a residential city in Boosabhal for its employees. The erection of the compound is to be planned by the department in conjunction with the Hasa Municipality. The project will house

## Cabinet studies draft accords with two states

RIYADH, Feb. 25 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers Monday discussed an economic draft for technical cooperation with Australia.

Meeting under Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah the council also discussed a draft agreement of educational cooperation with Indonesia.

Speaking after the meeting Information Minister Dr. Abdol Yamani said the cabinet amended the statutes of the Real Estate Development Fund making it easier for the recipients to build houses.

He said the recipients, under the new rules, were not required to build the areas of their residence as the old rules specified.

## Finnish envoy to W. Germany dies in fall

BONN, Feb. 25 (AP) — Arvo Rytkoeno, Finland's ambassador to West Germany, was killed when he fell down the stairs of his Bonn residence, an embassy spokesman said Monday. He was 50.

Rytkoeno, who came to Bonn a year earlier, was on his way down the very steep stairs from the 3rd to the 2nd floor when he suddenly fell. He died immediately, the spokesman said.

It was not clear whether the ambassador suffered a heart attack or another ailment that caused him to lose his balance, the spokesman said.

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## Lebanese government seeks reconciliation charter

BEIRUT, Feb. 25 (AP) — Braving a fresh wave of violence that claimed 23 lives, the Lebanese government said Monday it would soon begin consultations on a Muslim-Christian national reconciliation charter.

Police said eight persons died in a car bomb explosion in the Christian sector of Beirut Saturday and 12 in a fire fight in the Muslim-populated suburb of Shweifat Sunday.

A government spokesman said the decision to initiate "national entente consultations" was taken in a conference held by President Elias Sarkis, Parliament Speaker Kamel Asaad and Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

"Security setbacks were also reviewed in the meeting," the spokesman said. "New instructions were sent out to the Lebanese police and the Arab deterrent force to redouble efforts to contain the violence."

The ADF, made up of a 22,000-man Syrian army, polices an armistice that halted the 1975-76 civil war between Lebanon's rightist Christians and an alliance of national

ist Muslims and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The ADF command said armored Syrian patrols were in control of Shweifat, 5 miles southeast of Beirut, where gunmen from rival Muslim families fought street battles sparked by a dispute over a piece of land Sunday.

Most of the gunmen belonged to local political parties, but their respective commands said the battle was not caused by party differences.

Beirut's Christian sector staged a day-long general strike Monday to mourn the eight victims of the booby-trapped car explosion. Shops and schools closed but traffic remained normal with the Muslim sector which remained normal.

The Phalange Party, which fielded the largest Christian militia in the civil war, said all towns and villages in the 800-square-mile Christian hinterland north of Beirut, joined the strike.

Among the victims were Maya Gemayel, the 18-month-old daughter of Phalangist militia commander Bachir Gemayel, and

three bodyguards. They were taking Maya home when the wired car was set off by a remote control device.

The blast blew the Gemayel sedan to shreds, killing four pedestrians in addition to the four occupants, according to a Phalangist statement. Twenty other pedestrians were injured.

The party made no public accusation. But there have been hints in the local press that the blast was part of a raging blood feud between Phalangists and supporters of Lebanon's Christian ex-president Suleiman Franjieh.

Franjieh blamed the Phalange Party for a 1978 raid on his summer resort town of Ebden, 60 miles north of Beirut, in which Franjieh's elder son, Tony, was killed along with his wife and three-year-old daughter.

Christian areas were further shaken by the discovery of the dead bodies of three militiamen from former President Camille Chamoun's rightist National Liberal Party in the mountain resort town of Ein Saadeh, 25 miles northeast of Beirut.

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## Fahd, Iraqis meet on area situation

RIYADH, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Iraqi Vice President Ezzat Ibrahim left here for home Monday after conferring with Crown Prince Fahd.

His talks were aimed at strengthening Arab relations, Ibrahim said in an airport arrival statement Sunday night. "The Arab nation must take all the appropriate steps to face the dangerous situation in the area," he said. "Arabs should act swiftly and stand as one man."

Ibrahim's meetings with the Crown Prince were attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Minister of Education Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khawatir and Saudi ambassador to Iraq Sheikh Ahmad Khayami.

Ibrahim and the accompanying delegation were met on arrival by Interior Minister

Prince Naif, Dr. Khuwair Al Khayami and Iraq's ambassador to Saudi Arabia Shafiq Al Deraji.

Sunday, King Hussein of Jordan conferred in Amman with the Iraqi delegation.

Iraqi sources said the talks centered on Arab security, solidarity and regional cooperation.

The two sides also discussed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's proposal for an inter-Arab charter to ban foreign military bases and troops from Arab countries.

Several Arab countries, including Jordan and Morocco, have voiced support for the proposed charter which also would impose sanctions against Arab countries refusing to abide by it.

The proposal was inspired by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Iranian developments and attempts by the United States to gain military access to the Gulf area.

Jordan's Prime Minister Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaz said during the talks that King Hussein reiterated his support to the Iraqi proposal.

On Feb. 15, Saudi Arabia expressed support for the charter in a message from King Khalid to President Hussein.

The King's message said the charter's declared principles were "in harmony with the policy of strengthening Arab and Islamic stands and consolidating security and stability in the Arab homeland."

The eight-point charter, announced by President Hussein in early February, renounces the use of force in inter-Arab disputes and opposes the presence of foreign troops or military bases on Arab soil.

## Soviets keep tight grip on Afghan capital

KABUL, Feb. 25 (AP) — Soviets and Afghan troops and bands of heavily armed civilians kept a tight grip on the Afghan capital Monday although the authority of the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal virtually disintegrated following last Friday's bloody street fighting.

Reliable medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in six hours of bitter fighting throughout the city, plus an unknown number of Soviet and Afghan soldiers. Most of the dead were believed to be anti-Communist Islamic holy fighters. Radio Kabul called them "mercenaries, saboteurs and imperialist agents."

At the height of the battle, involving Soviet and Afghan tanks, armored cars, helicopter gunships and MiG fighter bombers, the government proclaimed martial law and threatened the death penalty to anyone found in unauthorized possession of firearms.

In effect, the martial law proclamation placed ultimate government authority in the hands of the Soviet military commander, an army general whose name has not been announced.

The Soviet and Afghan troops were apparently placed under a unified command structure to deal with the continuing rebellion throughout the country. This step gave the Soviets the last word in all military and civilian matters affecting Afghanistan. It was a tacit recognition that two years of intensive training under Soviet instructors had failed to instill a sense of discipline into the unruly Afghan soldiery.

It also invalidated, at least for the moment, the communist pretense that the Soviet army remained in Afghanistan at the request of the country's civilian government. The Afghan government virtually ceased to function on the day of the insurrection.

Ezzat Ibrahim

Crown Prince Fahd

## Saud leaves for Tunis talks

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal leaves for Tunis Tuesday to lead Saudi Arabia's delegation to the emergency Arab foreign ministers' conference.

Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah also began his journey to Tunis via Baghdad despite a Libyan call for postponement of the conference.

Kuwait has opposed the postponement of the meeting set to discuss the Libyan dispute with Tunisia, government spokesman in Kuwait said Sunday. The Libyan news agency said that the postponement has been supported by Algeria, Syria and South Yemen.

The meeting was originally called for by Libya and Tunisia after a guerrilla attack on the Tunisian mining town of Gafsa on Jan. 27 in which 41 persons were killed.

Tunisia accused Libya of planning the raid while Tripoli denounced subsequent French military aid to Tunisia as unjustified intervention.

No reason was given for Libya's request for a postponement.

The arms will be delivered to Cairo as of Mid-1981, the newspaper added.

Egypt's Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, said recently that negotiations were going on with the United States to refurbish Egypt's airforce, navy and air defense. He estimated the costs would reach between \$400 million to \$500 million over five years.

While not divulging any details of the arms package, McGiffert told the *Al Ahrar* newspaper that his five-day mission in Cairo was "totally successful."

"I came to Egypt to relay President Carter's decision to supply Egypt with its military needs in the light of the proposed program for advance weapons," he added.

No mention was made of the F-15 Eagle, America's most sophisticated warplane which Ali said earlier this week that the U.S. had agreed to sell Egypt. The Israeli have objected to Egypt getting the F-15, contending it would upset the balance of military power.

*Al Ahrar* indicated that purchase of more arms by Egypt at a future date had been discussed. The talks, it said, covered "a larger program that would not upset the military balance in the region but would be in keeping with the events in the region."

Before arriving in Tunis, Kuwait's foreign minister will deliver a message from the ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

## To protest ambassador exchange

## Palestinians go on strike in occupied areas

tourism, aviation, land and sea transportation, and communication between the two countries.

The Egyptian defense minister also will visit an aircraft plant and see Israel's locally produced tank to operation before he returns to Egypt on Friday.

An Egyptian agriculture mission is in Israel to study ways of cooperation in farm research.

Major forbidden to leave for U.N.

Israel has forbidden the mayor of Al Khalil (Hebron) in the occupied West Bank to attend a United Nations Security Council debate on Israel's decision to allow Jews to settle in this Palestinian town.

Israeli occupation sources said that mayor Fahd Qawasmeh, would not be allowed to travel to the United States for the Security Council debate this week on the Hebron situation.

There is no reason to allow a mayor to appear and speak in the United Nations, the army radio quoted military sources as saying.

"He does not represent a state," and therefore cannot address the United Nations, said the authorities.

According to the report, the decision was made by Israel's Defense Ministry, along with the military government in the West Bank.

Following the killing in Hebron earlier this month of a seminary student from a nearby Israeli settlement, the government decided that Jews would be allowed to settle in the town.

## Christians stage strike

A day of mourning

In Khartoum the Sudanese Press Association on Monday called on Arab countries to declare "a day of national mourning" when Egypt and Israel formally exchange ambassadors.

"We feel shame and disgrace, and bow our heads in bitterness and remorse at the day you announce to the world, without consideration of the magnitude of the catastrophe, your acceptance of the first ambassador of the enemy in Egypt," the association said in a cable to President Sadat.

The cable noted that while an Israeli flag is hoisted in Egypt, Israel "stubbornly refuses to cooperate in the negotiations." It continues to establish settlements in the occupied territories and refuses to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinians.

The association called on liberals throughout the Arab world to consider Tuesday "a day of national mourning over the raped Palestinian rights" and urged them to unite to foil the defeat.

The Sudanese government, under pressure from hardline Arab countries has backed down from its initial backing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact. Its ambassador to Cairo was appointed to a new post and has not yet been replaced.

However, Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri said earlier this month that Sudan would never sever diplomatic relations with Egypt.

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## Abdul Mohsen inspects Jeddah's civil defense

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 — Acting Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen will inspect the civil defense system in Jeddah Wednesday.

The official's tour will include the operations room and the airforce base. The prince will be shown a rescue demonstration by aircraft.

Last Wednesday Prince Saud inspected a number of police stations including the air base operations room, the criminal analytical lab and the civil rights court. The prince stressed the need for intensifying police efforts to preserve security and stability in the Kingdom.

### For girls' colleges

## Closed TV circuits studied

DAMMAM, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Bids were being examined for the installation of a SR1.2 million advanced closed-circuit television system at girls' colleges in the Eastern Province, according to Dr. Muhammad Al Harfi, director of the province's girls' colleges.

He said that the television system will be useful in projecting lectures in subjects in which teachers are difficult to find. He added that his department was planning to build more girls' colleges, laboratories and libraries at a cost of SR60 million.

### Biology session

The Saudi Human Sciences Society has announced its fourth session on biology in Saudi Arabia on March 12 and 13 at Riyadh University. The society's president, Dr.

## WEATHER

It will be fine in most areas. Low and scattered clouds will hang over parts of the central, eastern and south-western regions.

There may be scattered rain, which might develop into thunderstorms. Fog will form at night and in the early morning in the northern and parts of the central regions.

Winds will be north-westerly to north-easterly and light to moderate. They may cause occasional sand haze inland.

Seas will be calm to moderate.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	27	14
Jeddah	27	18
Riyadh	23	15
Dhahran	23	19
Medina	23	11
Taif	23	07
Jizan	31	24
Hail	17	04
Turaif	10	04
Arar	15	04
Jouf	15	04
Abha	17	10

dom.

The prince's requests are part of an overall effort to maintain order in the wake of the dynamically expanding growth in and about the Kingdom. As a result of growth in the past five years, Saudi Arabia has met with problems unparalleled in its history.

Three years ago, 5,000 cars entered the Kingdom, but suddenly Saudi Arabia found itself inundated with more than 300,000 every year. In the Kingdom there are more than 1.5 million cars presently. Lt. Col. Assad Abdul Karim, director general of the traffic department in Jeddah has had to maintain "firm measures" in order to keep order on the city's streets.



Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince

Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen

Despite traffic laws and signals, Karim said that drivers insist on disobeying the law, therefore, the harsh measures are justified.

In addition, as recent events in the Middle East indicates, the need for the Kingdom to build a firm defense system. Part of the Kingdom's efforts in this regard regards the National Guard.

### Saudi comment

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat

Al Jazirah

One of our newspapers said in a recent write-up that the happiest wives on earth are found in Denmark, where the husband joins his wife in performing every duty. Recent statistics reveal that at least one husband out of four in Denmark cooperates with his wife in domestic chores. In Britain an average 20 per cent of husbands help their wives, while in Italy the percentage goes down to only eight.

The statistics also show the Arab wife is one hundred per cent responsible for domestic matters and this makes her the most unfortunate wife in the world.

It is regrettable such a story should occupy the columns of our papers. It is as though the papers want to incite our women to ask our young men for help in their domestic tasks, then they too can stand to the line with the "happiest women" of the world.

I wonder what happiness Westerners derive from this matter? One can find real bliss only when the woman carries out her job at home and the husband goes to work so he can provide the necessities of life for the family. This type of work fulfills her ambitions for a happy married life far from any quarrel or unpleasantness.

Our Islamic faith has created love and mercy between man and woman, and this is the most sublime kind of relationship that must exist between the two, to make their lives replete with bliss and happiness.

## 18 mosques completed

JIZAN, Feb. 25 (SPA) — The Endowments Department of Jizan has completed construction of 18 mosques — three in Jizan and the rest in towns of the surrounding area. Twelve mosques have been renovated and distribution of 15,000 square meters of carpet, 20,000 copies of the Holy Koran and 400 loudspeakers had been finished.

Last week, the Eastern Province branch of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments commissioned to build 16 mosques in the region at a cost of SR40 million. Specifications for another 35 mosques have been finalized in the Eastern Province and Northern Region.

The Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments, Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, approved a project for fencing the new Eid prayer mosque in Dammam for SR2.5 million. The old Eid mosque will be expanded to include separate endowments section and a public library, Al Nadwa said Thursday.

A mosque will also be built in Al Naireyeh for SR750,000, an official has said.

It is a show of Muslim strength the Islamic foreign ministers gathered in Islamabad, Pakistan, and at the end of a three-day meeting in late January, condemned the Soviet armed intervention. The ministers called for an immediate, unconditional withdrawal of the Soviets from Afghanistan.

### In India

## Mecca Imam lashes Soviet aggression

NEW DELHI, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Imam of the Holy Haram of Mecca Sheikh Muhammad bin Sabil lashed out at the Soviet Union Monday for its military intervention in Afghanistan and urged peace and justice loving people of the world to condemn this aggression.

In a message to Muslims, during his visit to India, Sheikh Muhammad said Muslims were duty-bound to oppose the Soviet's blatant interference in the domestic affairs of Afghanistan. He called upon the Soviets to leave the Afghans alone to decide their own future.

The Imam urged Indian Muslims to realize their responsibilities toward the implementation of the teaching of Islam and to provide a good example for the others to follow. He reaffirmed that the salvation of disturbed humanity lay only in following the teachings of Islam, which is described as a "treasure for humanity at large."

In the past two days, Sheikh Muhammad paid a visit to India's eastern city of Benaras where he opened a new mosque and met the local Muslim community.

He arrived in Bombay last Wednesday, then proceeded to New Delhi and on to Benaras. There he opened the mosque amid a throng of Muslims, who had gathered for the Friday prayer. Following the opening, Sheikh Muhammad attended a conference on Islamic propagation and education organized by the city's literary society.

Since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan on Dec. 25, Muslims have jointly condemned the military action. In Saudi Arabia a Freedom Fighters fund was established by Royal Decree from King Khaled. Acting on the decree, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman organized the General Board of Donations with accounts in the National Commercial Bank, the Riyadh Bank, The Rajhi Company for Exchange and Commerce and Muhammad and Abdulla Ibrahim Al-Subai Exchange Bureau and their branches throughout the Kingdom to receive donations for the Afghan fighters.

The latest figure for donations received stands at SR 26,273,609. In addition Acting Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen met with members of the Western Province's committee for collecting donations for Afghan Freedom Fighters.

Also, in a show of Muslim strength the Islamic foreign ministers gathered in Islamabad, Pakistan, and at the end of a three-day meeting in late January, condemned the Soviet armed intervention. The ministers called for an immediate, unconditional withdrawal of the Soviets from Afghanistan.

## Nazer, Korean minister hold talks on relations

RIYADH, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer and South Korean Minister of Communications Yang Soo Yoo Monday discussed bilateral relations and participation of Korean companies in development projects in the Kingdom.

South Korea wishes to establish industries in Saudi Arabia, Nazer said after the meeting, but did not elaborate. Yoo arrived here Saturday for a few days visit.

One week ago, Korean minister of construction, Gong Wan Chou, met Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum. They discussed contributions of Korean firms in projects of the Royal Com-

mission for Jubail and Yanbu as well as housing projects in the Kingdom.

The discussions are part of an on-going dialogue between the two countries to build a firm foundation for economic ties. Korean exports to Saudi Arabia in 1978 were a modest \$ 707 million, but that doesn't represent the level of Korean activity in the Saudi economy.

Over 80,000 Korean workers are employed by Korean contractors on multi-billion dollar projects in Saudi Arabia, including construction of the new port at Jubail housing, hospitals and electrification projects.

## BRIEFS

HASA, Feb. 25 (SPA) — The sixth contest of Koran memorization sponsored by the Youth Welfare Authority will begin here Wednesday. The contest is designed to foster a generation believing in God and caring for the holy book. Applicants should have memorized at least three parts of the Koran and his recital should conform with recitation rules. Ten cash prizes have been allotted for the winners.

\* \* \* \*

JEDDAH, Feb. 25 — A British trade mission will arrive to Jeddah Feb. 29 on a two-week visit to strengthen trade links between Saudi Arabia and Britain, an embassy press release said Monday. The mission, organized by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce will also visit the capital of Riyadh.

\* \* \* \*

DAMMAM, Feb. 25 (SPA) — The Philanthropic Society in the eastern province has received new contributions from citizens totaling SR242,000. In his address, the Governor of the Eastern Region Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jalawi, chairman of the society, said he appreciated the cooperation and kind response of citizens contributing for welfare deeds.

\* \* \* \*

RIYADH, Feb. 25 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian educational directorates cross country championships will be held April 10-12 in the swimming pool of the youths authority in Mahriz, Hail.

HASA, Feb. 25 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Swimming Association will organize on the 6th and 7th of March a juniors short-distance swimming championship in Hail region. Clubs and the amateur training center in Hail will participate in the championship which is to take place in the swimming pool of the youths authority in Mahriz, Hail.

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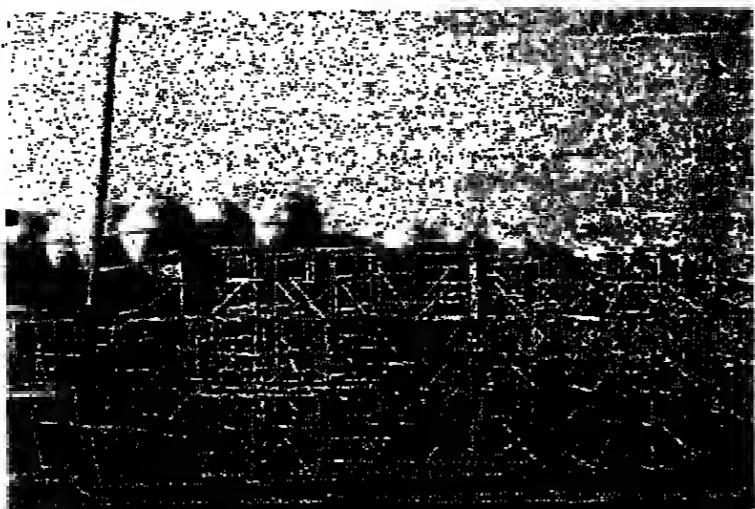
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## Muslims must unite to force Russians out, Bani-Sadr says

HONG KONG, Feb. 25 (AP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said all Muslims must unite in calling on the Soviet Union to pull out of Afghanistan "and if they do not, the Muslims of the world must act to push back the Russians."

In an interview published in the English-language daily, *The Star*, Bani-Sadr said that "Iran will do its utmost to see that the Russians withdraw from Afghanistan and stop interfering in its affairs."

He also said he is "amazed at the naivete of American authorities" who he indicated have failed to understand the Iranian revolution, the U.S. embassy seizure in Tehran and his own election as president.

On the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Bani-Sadr who was interviewed in Tehran was quoted as saying the Russians "made a big mistake."

"I have also a personal theory for the Soviet action," he said. "I believe the Russian action was prompted by fears aroused in the wake of Iran's Islamic revolution. The Muslims in the Soviet Union have suffered a great deal from authoritarian rule, and they should be given a chance to determine the system of government they want."

"However, all Muslims must repeatedly call on the Soviets to pull out and if they do not, the Muslims of the world must act to push back the Russians," he said.

On Iran's relations with the United States, Bani-Sadr said: "The United States has understood nothing of our revolution, and seems not to be interested in understanding

it. They attributed the seizure of the hostages to what they described as 'fanatical' Iranians. They then interpreted my election as a victory for a 'moderate' against the clergy."

"They are wrong on both counts. They must understand that the students' action and my election constitute two faces of the same coin, namely the Iranian people's wish for independence and an end to United States domination," he said.

First, he said, the Americans labeled the movement led by Ayatollah Khomeini against the Shah as Islamic Marxist. Then, he said, "these same circles began insinuating that religious fanatics had taken over Iran."

Then, in a crude attempt to isolate Iran from other Muslim states, they started the campaign to describe the revolution as a Shi'ite nationalist revolution. And now, in addition to exaggerating the unrest among the minorities, they think that I am not a Khomeini follower, that the religious leaders and I are at loggerheads," he said.

Bani-Sadr emphasized that "it is a purely Islamic revolution" and that "the destiny of Iran cannot be guided by a system rejected by Imam Khomeini, because the system the imam thinks is a divine system. 'Inshallah (God Willing) I will work toward establishing such a system in Iran in line with my program when I took the oath of office. Let no one underestimate this resolve. The Iranian people have decided on an Islamic republic, on a system of government neither East nor West, but one based on the Koran," he said.

On reported disagreements between himself and the students holding the U.S. embassy, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying: "We will never resort to violence against these young patriots, whose sincerity and revolutionary sentiments are above all suspicion. However, they must respect the lawful authorities in this country. They cannot do things independently."

On the deposed Shah, he said: "We will be after the Shah's extradition until even Resurrection Day."

On the Iranian economy, he said: "We have decided not to accept any foreign loans in the future, and I hope other Muslim states, particularly the Arab states, will also follow this policy in the future, because these only make them more dependent on others." He said the new government will concentrate on becoming self-sufficient in food production.

On what the United States can do to "clear the unfavorable climate" in relations with Iran, Bani-Sadr repeated three previous demands: "Namely an admission of past wrongs, a pledge not to interfere in our internal affairs in the future and agreeing not to block our efforts to get back the Shah and the wealth of Iran he embezzled."

## UAE doubles oil subsidies

ABU DHABI, Feb. 25 (R) — The government of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Monday doubled already massive subsidies announced last week to reduce petrol prices in the north of the country, the official Emirates News Agency said.

A cabinet meeting allocated 450 million dirhams (\$120 million) for subsidies to cut prices to all emirates residents from March 1 until the end of this year.

The agency said the new figure included 200 million dirhams (\$53 million) of subsidies announced by UAE President Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al-Nahayan last week, when it was planned to give cheaper petrol only to emirates nationals.

Nationals form only about a quarter of the population as the country relies heavily on foreign skills and labor.

## Iran team plans Libya visit to inquire about Sadr's fate

KUWAIT, Feb. 25 (AP) — A top Iranian official said Monday his government was convinced that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi knew the facts behind the disappearance of Lebanese religious leader Moussa Sadr, Tehran radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored here, said Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had ordered a governmental delegation to go to Libya to check further into the fate of Sadr, who disappeared after going to Libya in July 1978 at Qaddafi's invitation.

Sadr was leader of Lebanon's 900,000 Shiite Muslims, the majority sect in Iran.

Libya contends he left Tripoli for Rome at the end of the visit. But Italian authorities say all they found were an airport customs car bearing Sadr's name and his luggage, located at a Rome hotel.

"All information, evidence, and the results of political analysis we have gathered over the last 16 months indicate that Imam Moussa Sadr had not left Libya," Tehran radio quoted Sadegh Tabatabai, supervisor of cabinet affairs, as saying in an interview with the Tehran daily *Bamdad*.

"We are also convinced that the Libyan government and Muammar Qaddafi himself know that fact," Tabatabai added.

Tabatabai, a nephew of missing religious leader, said he would be heading the Iranian delegation, which is due to leave Tehran shortly.

Last Friday, diplomatic sources in Tunisia said Qaddafi had dispatched a special emissary of his own to Rome to reopen the missing



Imam Sadr

imam case.

According to the sources, Qaddafi dispatched the emissary in an effort to improve his ties with Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini and to try to convince Iranian authorities that Sadr had "transited" through Rome airport.

Italian judicial officials reported earlier this month that the Libyan embassy in Rome had suggested further investigation of the case.

Two adults and an infant were killed when the apartment building collapsed, and two other persons were injured. A couple living in a downstairs apartment was trapped, and dug out by rescue workers.

Soviet consulate in Turkey bombed

ISTANBUL, Feb. 25 (AP) — A bomb exploded at the Soviet consulate here Saturday but there were no injuries, police reported Monday.

Police said the explosive was not powerful and caused very little damage. The windows of the building were shattered.

## NOTICE OF TERMINATION

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PUNISHMENT DRILL: With a stone placed beneath his head to make the punishment more painful, a young recruit to the Lebanese Army undergoes punishment drill for a minor offense during basic training, near Beirut recently. The army is training in the mountains near Beirut before taking up positions in the Lebanese capital when the Syrian peace-keeping forces withdraw.

## Preliminary to festivities in UAE

### Sharjah Spring Fair celebrates Tree Day

Special to Arab News

SHARJAH, Feb. 25 — Tree planting at Expo Center, Sharjah began Monday in preparation for celebration of National Tree Planting Day in the UAE on March 6 which coincides with the opening of the 3rd annual International Spring Fair.

Over 25 large palm trees are being added to the Expo Center grounds as part of a large scale landscaping improvement program, according to Frederick Pittura, Expo Center president.

He said that part of the opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. March 6 will include the planting of a huge date palm by Sheikh Sultan Bin Muhammed Al Qasimi, ruler of Sharjah and member of the Supreme Council of the UAE.

Immediately after the last curtain fell on the Sundanese Festival presentation at the Expo Center's super dome, Sharjah, workmen began preparing for the spring fair opening.

Nearly 300 exhibitors presenting consumer goods from over 50 countries will participate in what Expo Center officials state will be the largest and most comprehensive exhibition ever put on in the Gulf.

"Since organizing the first spring fair in the Gulf in 1978, we have endeavored to bring to the trade and public of the United Arab Emirates and, indeed, the Gulf the very best of exhibition concepts commensurate with the market needs of the area. This year's spring fair at Expo Center will surpass any event of its kind anywhere," said Pittura. He said, "We have assembled the best entertainment program ever put on in this region in an atmosphere of festivity, enlightenment and relaxation."

One of the innovations this year, Pittura said, was the installation of over 60 park benches for those who wish to spend a full day to see the fair but may need some respite. Even many of the snack stands serving foods of many nations will install sidewalk cafes for the trade and public visitors. The Expo Center restaurant will feature live entertainment as well.

Pittura also disclosed that the spring fair

scheduled for nine days will not be extended due to upcoming super dome events in March and April.

The spring fair entertainment program includes a first time showing of a giant television screen and color television projection system from the Eidophor Company of Switzerland, developer of the cinemascopic system for theaters. The huge screen measuring 18 feet will feature live scenes from the spring fair. The Swiss National Tourist office will unveil a color film of spectacular scenes of the mountains and valleys of Switzerland with background music of Beethoven. The film will be shown daily together with documentary films in the free 200 seat cinema.

A special hanging platform is being constructed at the super dome to house the special projection unit weighing over one ton. High intensity light projection will permit showing films and special features on a screen across the huge hall with brilliant clarity even in the existing ambient light during the spring fair.

The film division of Gulf Film Center in association with Audio Productions Co. of Sharjah will be featuring some special computer generated graphics through the Eidophor system to produce unusual effects on the screen for the first time anywhere.

The Eidophor projectors will flash color film pictures and graphics continuously on an 18 foot by 14 foot special television screen which according to Marie Ivanakova, Expo Center's public relations director promises to be "one of the most spectacular innovations ever presented in the Middle East."

She said, "The technical complexities in not only shipping this new system from Switzerland, but installing it at the Expo Center are massive, but on March 6 when it is unveiled at the spring fair it will be viewed with awe and all of the effort will have been spent."

The Eidophor projectors during operation emit heat at the rate of 24,000 B.T.U. Special air conditioning is required and Expo Center technicians have had to build

a special ducting system for the installation. A projection platform is also being built to house the sophisticated equipment which must be free of floor vibration.

Other features include two fun fair sections, a high wire motor-cycle show from West Germany featuring the Cimarron Brothers, high wire circus acts, stage shows, night firework, and two major prize contests, one offering 100,000 dh. in cash awards and the other 100,000 dh. in prizes.

Merchants throughout the Emirates are also sponsoring a discount voucher worth 5 dirhams toward the 10 dh. admission to the fair and have already started distribution of vouchers free to their clients. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by parents.

Among the foreign participants is the government of Iraq which has reserved one of the largest stands in the exhibition. Five containers filled with fine crystal from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy have already arrived in preparation for the largest display of crystal ware in the glass and crystal show feature of the fair. Textiles of every origin including Spain, India, Italy, Switzerland and Thailand will be seen as well in the textile section of the spring fair. Other presentations include in-home entertainment and recreation equipment, electronics and video equipment, and foods and beverages of many nations, furniture, fashions, jewelry, sports equipment, interior decor items, boats and automobiles, motorcycles, luxury gift items, office furniture and equipment and scores of other products and services designed to make life more comfortable and pleasant in the Gulf.

Pittura said the spring fair will be bigger than Expo '79 UAE which drew 357,000 visitors over a 16 day period. In keeping with the tradition and style of showmen Pittura concluded "If we keep topping ourselves with unusual first time attractions and features in our shows and exhibitions at Expo Center we may have to consider launching a man to Mars from Expo Center one day."

## Jackson urges U.S. bases run by Muslim forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) — To protect vital energy supplies, Senator Henry Jackson suggests the United States organize a new Middle East military alliance including Israel and friendly Arab countries.

In an interview, Jackson called for the United States to build a string of military bases, manned by Islamic forces, to offset threats to the oil fields, mainly from the Soviet Union.

"If there is an attempt to overthrow a regime that is vital to our security interest and we have signed an agreement to come to their aid ... then those forces could be deployed."

Jackson, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said neither Israeli nor U.S. military forces would be deployed in such a regional security arrangement.

"The basic requirement ... is that they be Islamic forces," Jackson said. He said, however, that Israel and Egypt would play a major role in persuading other countries in the Middle East to look out for their mutual interests.

Jackson, who is also chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, claimed that traditional enemies in the Middle East could be submerged because of an aggressive Soviet effort to gain direct or indirect control of oil reserves.

"They are looking at the Russian gun barrels," he said.

Jackson said President Jimmy Carter appears to have no long-term Middle East policy.

## Bulldozers demolishing Tehran brothel

TEHRAN, Feb. 25 (R) — Bulldozers began demolishing Tehran's notorious red light district Monday in a clean-up plan masterminded by the Islamic Center for the Abolition of Sin.

The last prostitutes from the Shah-e-No brothel were moved out of their homes Sunday for rehousing in gracious mansions once owned by two millionaires executed after last year's revolution, the official Pars news agency reported.

The red light area, described by Pars as "castle of prostitution and corruption and a shame on the city of Tehran," will be replaced by an Islamic bazaar and a mosque under plans announced by the so-called Center for the Abolition of Prohibited Acts.

Many drug addicts who once frequented Shah-e-No have been sent to city hospitals for treatment, Pars said.

Other inhabitants of the squalid neighborhood have been sent to training centers and will be absorbed into the labor market after receiving proper education, an official at the center said.

Ban on private cars

In another development, Iran's authorities are so pleased with the success of their three-day ban on private cars in Tehran that they have decided to extend it.

The spokesman of the ruling Revolutionary Council, Hassan Habibi, said the ban, due to expire Monday night, would be prolonged for another three days.

Under the ban, the only vehicles allowed in the capital's streets between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. are buses, taxis, and official and military cars.

Tehran's 1.2 million cars have created one of the world's worst traffic problems.

President Aholhassan Bani-Sadr, who has traveled to work by minibus for the last three days, told the official news agency Monday the ban had been beneficial and he was in favor of continuing it.

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## Thatcher attempts national rally Economic tragedies plague Britain

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, beset by economic woes and facing a censure motion in the House of Commons, set out Monday to rally her party and perhaps the nation.

The Conservative party issued posters saying, "If You Care About Britain, Keep It Out of the Red," and Thatcher herself prepared to submit to a televised question and answer session Monday night.

A national strike for a 20 per cent pay raise entered its 55th day in the state-run British Steel Corp. and the state-owned automaker, British Leyland, started lay-offs and short-

time working for 21,000 members of its 117,000 workforce.

BSC said it is losing nearly \$4 million a day, and Leyland said it is overstuffed.

Public confidence in the government sagged in a wave of price hikes that sent inflation up to 18.4 per cent from 10.3 per cent when they came to power last May.

Last week, a Gallup poll of public opinion found the Tories trailing the opposition Labor party by 4.5 per cent.

The opposition Laborites put down a motion of no confidence in the government's economic and industrial policies for Parliamentary debate Thursday. But the Tories,

with a 42-seat edge in the 635 member House, should be safe.

Aides say Mrs. Thatcher was cheered by three events last week:

— Pickets from shut-down British Steel Corp. mills failed to persuade workers in a privately run, Canadian-owned steel plant at Sheerness to stop work.

— A mass meeting of British Leyland workers voted not to strike to reinstate a fired Communist organizer.

— South Wales miners balloted against a call by their leaders to strike in support of the striking steelmen.

### Chaos in electronics to result

## Scientists predict heavy sunspot activity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) — Radio communications may be disrupted, computers confused and even false civil defense alarms sounded in the coming months, according to scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Sunspot activity has begun one of its 11-year peaks, with all the inconvenience it brings to the modern world of electronics.

Government scientists report that over the coming months giant flares on the sun will touch off magnetic storms affecting earth.

These flares and peaks in sunspot activity occur about every 11 years and one now is under way. The effects on earth follow.

A solar flare is an eruption of hot gasses

from the surface of the sun that sends high energy particles flying out into space at nearly the speed of light.

When these particles crash into the magnetic shield around earth, they play havoc with electronic signals and equipment. In polar regions, where the magnetic shield is weakest, the particles from the sun can even cause a radiation danger for passengers in high-flying aircraft.

Many airlines fly over the north pole because it is the shortest route between North America and Europe. In order to lessen the hazard, forecasts from the NOAA laboratory in Boulder, Colorado, will be used by the

airlines to warn pilots to avoid this area when radiation levels are high.

Indeed, the effects have already begun, according to Gary Heckman of the Boulder lab.

Heckman said that in recent months there

have been reports of airliners briefly losing high-frequency radio signals, coast guard ship-to-shore signals have gone out and there have been communication and control problems with satellites.

He explained that while flares occur nearly

every year, they are more frequent and severe during the maximum, and this cycle is turning out to be among the most spectacular of the century.

While scientists won't be able to assess the severity of the cycle until it is completed, they

report that it may be threatening records. The sunspot number for November, for example, was 164.8 that has been topped only once in this century, in 1958 with a sunspot number of 201.

And they point out that even if this weren't

an unusually severe cycle its impact would

still be unprecedented because the massive

use of electronic equipment increases vulner-

ability to these disruptions.

There are a couple of benefits, however,

the scientists add. Between flares, short-wave radio operators should have good reception because the flares strengthen the earth's ionosphere, allowing better bouncing of such radio signals. And residents of the middle latitudes will have their best chance in years of viewing the aurora borealis.

Heckman said that no one knows why solar flares erupt from sunspots, but the most violent flares usually occur after the sunspot

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True to form, he said, following the heavy

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"One way or another, Quebec will end up

with the self-government we want," Leves-

que said in an interview published Sunday in *Newsweek* magazine.

The Premier told *Newsweek* that he would

fight to win a June referendum that would

permit him to negotiate Quebec's

sovereignty. Trudeau, a native of Quebec,

has stated in the past that he will not negoti-

ate with a government headed by Levesque,

leader of the Separatist Party Quebecois.

Levesque also said he would not resign if

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*Nehmer closes glorious career*

LAKE PLACID, Feb. 25 (AP) — The United States won the ice hockey gold medal Sunday for the first time in 20 years, and East German bobsledder Meinhard Nehmer closed out his Olympic career in a blaze of glory.

The XIII Olympic Winter Games ended in a perfect climax for Lake Placid, the little American ski resort that has spent six years preparing them. The U.S. hockey squad, having upset the Soviet Union 4-3 two nights previously, came from behind to beat Finland 4-2 and make sure of the gold.

The stadium erupted at the end, and excited Americans danced and waved flags in falling snow in the street of the little town. The Russians had held the hockey title through the last four Winter Games.

With all the gold medals won, the Soviet Union headed the list with ten, East Germany had nine, the United States six, Austria and Sweden three each, Liechtenstein two, and Finland, the Netherlands, Britain and Switzerland one each.

The Soviet Union beat Sweden 9-2 to win the silver medal in hockey. Sweden got the bronze.

Nehmer, 39, drove his East German sled to victory in the four-man bobs for his third gold medal before retiring. He won both the two-man and four-man events at Innsbruck in 1976, and also won the bronze in the two-man in Lake Placid a week ago.

Nehmer had a combined time of 3:59.92 for his four runs down the 1,557 meters course, spread over two days. Erich Schaefer of Switzerland took the silver in 4:00.87, and Horst Schoenau of East Germany won the bronze in 4:00.97.

**Enthusiasm Unaffected**

The fearsome course on Mount Van Hoevenberg had been in use since Lake Placid last hosted the Winter Olympics in 1932. Bobsledders from all over the world know the run, with its hazardous curves at cliffside, shady and zig-zag.

Nobody had ever broken one minute on the course until Saturday. Then Nehmer and his team shattered the barrier twice. He did it in 59.86 Saturday and bettered that with 59.73 Sunday.

His full times were 59.86, 1:00.03, 59.73 and 1:00.30.

**Enthusiasm Unaffected**

The Swedish sled, driven by 49-year Karl-Erik Eriksson, a veteran of five Olympics, ran into trouble on the small s-curve and finished with three men. Brakeman Kent Roon was pitched out on to the track but escaped with bruises.

Eriksson's enthusiasm was unaffected by the spill. "I intend to compete in my sixth Olympics in four years time," he said.

The U.S. bockey team again came from behind with a fighting performance in the final period. Against the Russians they

traded 2-3 after two periods and won 4-3. This time they were 1-2 behind and scored three times in the last period to win 4-2 (0-1, 1-1, 3-0).

Jukka Povani scored for Finland at 9:20 of the first period. In the second period Steve Christoff tied the score at 4:39 but Finland went ahead again with a goal by Mikko Leinonen at 6:30.

Nothing could stop the Americans in the final period. Phil Verchota tied the scores again at 2:25, Rob McClanahan sent the United States ahead for the first time at 6:05, and Mark Johnson made it 4-2 at 16:35.

The world's best winter athletes prepared to bide for bonfire Monday after closing ceremonies at the Winter Olympics, after the chief of the International Olympic Committee appealed for sport to be the leader in avoiding "the holocaust that may well be upon us."

American Erie Heiden, who leaves with a gold medal for every men's speed skating event, was easily the outstanding individual of the games that began Feb. 12, with his five golds. Nikolai Zimyatov of the Soviet Union won three gold medals in Nordic ski racing.

Hannu Wenzel of Liechtenstein won two gold and one silver in Alpine events and gave the tiny European principality in which he lives its first Olympic gold ever. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark was another double gold winner in Alpine skiing, only the third man in history to win more than one in a single Olympics.

**Killam Appeal**

In a departure from tradition in which the IOC president merely makes a statement closing the games Lord Killanin of Ireland made an impromptu speech that appeared to address U.S. President Jimmy Carter's demand that the United States pull out of the Moscow Olympics this summer.

"These games proved that we can do something to contribute to good in the world whatever our differences may be. If we can all come together, it will be for a better world and perhaps we can avoid the holocaust which may well be upon us," Killanin said.

The IOC had turned down Carter's request that the Summer Games be moved out of Moscow, postponed or cancelled due to the situation in Afghanistan.

The U.S. hockey triumph generated more excitement among the partisan fans here than Heiden's string of medals.

"Great! super! unbelievable!" shouted Carlton Barnett, 42, from St. Louis, Missouri. "After all the problems in getting around this town, this makes these whole miserable two weeks worthwhile."

He referred to the collapse of the Olympic bus transportation system that left thousands of spectators stranded during the first week of the games and general disorganization and

price-gouging that irritated visitors. By the second week of the Olympiad, most of the transportation problems appeared corrected.

Anatoli Aljabiev of the Soviet Union won two gold and one bronze in biathlon events and Frank Ulrich of East Germany had one gold and two silver in biathlon.

Juha Mieto of Finland won two silver and one bronze in Nordic skiing and Barbara Petzold of East Germany won two gold medals in Nordic skiing.

**IOC Succession**

Lord Killanin is still under heavy pressure to stand for a further term as president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) but appears determined to step down.

"Eight years is long enough for anyone," the 65-year-old Irish peer said as the XIII Winter Games ended at Lake Placid.

He has said it repeatedly since soon after the Olympic Games at Montreal in 1976.

Killanin took over from the late Avery Brundage in 1972 and has steered the Olympic movement through many a crisis. IOC members are worried because they see no natural successor.

A compromise is possible. Killanin, whose eight-year term ends with the Moscow Olympics this summer, is being pressed to continue in office for at least one more year, to preside over the Olympic Congress at Baden-Baden, Germany, in 1981.

Here are the final country-by-country Olympic medal winners at the XIII Winter Olympics upon conclusion of all events Sunday:

**Nations** Gold Silver Bronze Total

Nations	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S. Germany	9	7	7	23
East Germany	10	6	6	22
United States	10	4	2	16
Norway	1	3	6	10
Finland	1	2	2	5
Austria	1	2	2	5
Sweden	1	1	3	5
West Germany	1	2	3	6
Canada	2	2	4	8
Denmark	2	2	2	6
Italy	2	2	2	6
Canada	0	1	1	2
Great Britain	1	0	1	2
Belgium	0	1	0	1
Japan	0	0	1	1
Bulgaria	0	0	1	1
Czechoslovakia	0	0	1	1
France	0	0	1	1

**All-time leading medal-winning nations in Olympic Winter Games history (1924 through 1980):**

**Nations** Gold Silver Bronze Total

Nations	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Norway	20	54	48	122
Soviet Union	29	40	41	110
United States	36	40	30	106
Austria	23	26	29	87
Finland	23	33	30	86
Sweden	25	21	24	72
East Germany	21	17	23	61
Switzerland	16	18	15	53
X-Germany	14	11	15	40
Canada	12	4	15	34
Netherlands	10	12	10	32
West Germany	10	9	7	26

X—competed as single nation 1952-1964.

The Soviet Union won 152 medals.

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**IOC Succession**

Lord Killanin is still under heavy pressure to stand for a further term as president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) but appears determined to step down.

"Eight years is long enough for anyone," the 65-year-old Irish peer said as the XIII Winter Games ended at Lake Placid.

He has said it repeatedly since soon after the Olympic Games at Montreal in 1976.

Killanin took over from the late Avery Brundage in 1972 and has steered the Olympic movement through many a crisis. IOC members are worried because they see no natural successor.

A compromise is possible. Killanin, whose eight-year term ends with the Moscow Olympics this summer, is being pressed to continue in office for at least one more year, to preside over the Olympic Congress at Baden-Baden, Germany, in 1981.

Here are the final country-by-country Olympic medal winners at the XIII Winter Olympics upon conclusion of all events Sunday:

**Nations** Gold Silver Bronze Total

Nations	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Norway	20	54	48	122
Soviet Union	29	40	41	110
United States	36	40	30	106
Austria				

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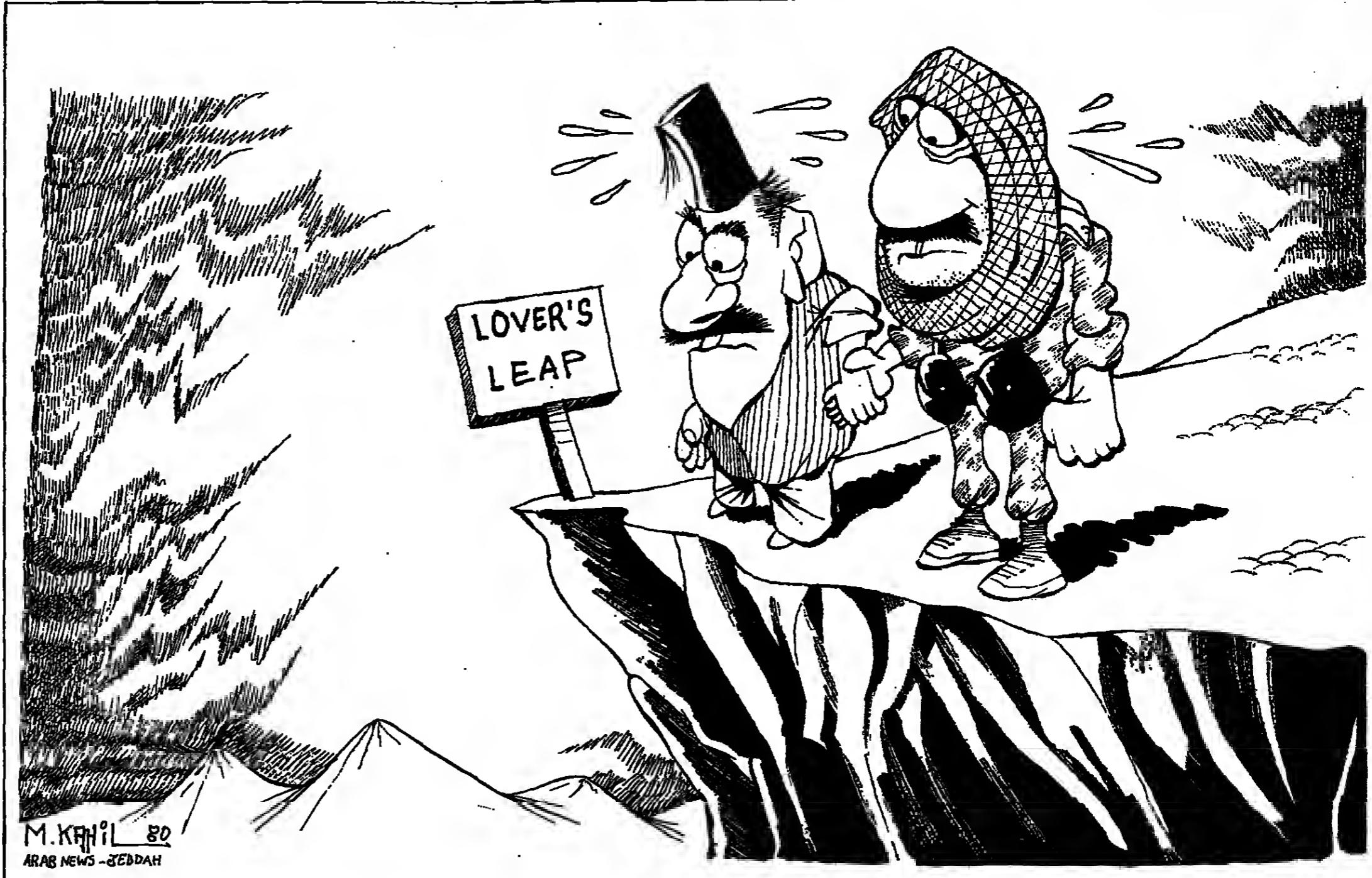
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## Bush & Baker & Connally & Kennedy

By Anthony Holden

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico** — George Bush is the only *candidato* to have braved a cockfight, but Senator Howard Baker keeps reminding people that he spent his honeymoon here. John Connally has taken to campaigning on horseback, crying *buenas dias* to startled *Puerto-querenos* as he guides his motorcade down their dusty village streets.

Predictably, the shindig is rather beneath the dignity of Ronald Reagan, who has decided to take no part in it. His Republican rivals for the presidential nomination, however, are only too happy to forsake the sub-zero temperatures of Maine and New Hampshire for the 85-degree welcome 2,000 miles south to Puerto Rico, which in a few days time was hosting the first full-fledged primary of the 1980 campaign.

Even Senator Edward Kennedy has been spotted on a secluded beach, sipping papaya juice beneath the palm fronds, though the Democratic primary will not be held until March 16. The senator, in pursuit of the 41 delegates up for grabs in Puerto Rico (more than Maine and New Hampshire combined), was pleased to avail himself of the swimming and tennis currently unavailable in his native New England.

*Kennedy para presidente* implore the T-shirts of the local faithful, who have converted a pagoda-style Chinese restaurant in the Avenida F.D. Roosevelt into his campaign headquarters. There was a nasty moment recently when five shots rang out in the lobby of Kennedy's San Juan hotel; secret servicemen converged to discover it was just the trigger-happy Puerto Rico police in vain pursuit of a jewel thief. The only casualty was a glass lantern in the hotel entrance.

These are the first primaries to be staged by Puerto Rico in its 30-year history as a commonwealth granted United States citizenship. The ruling New Progressive Party (PNP), which represents above all the tiny island's aspiration to become the 51st state, has at last realized how to exploit America's ungainly electoral process.

There are the financial benefits to be gleaned from an incumbent president in search of re-election. (In the month before his narrow victory in Maine, Jimmy Carter awarded \$7.5 million in federal grants to the state, compared with \$3.7 million in 1979.) Otherwise, there is but one campaign issue here, endearingly irrelevant to energy, inflation, Ayatollah Khomeini, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan or even the Olympic Games. Statehood.

*Estadidad ahora — Statehood now* — shout the George Bush posters along the sides of Puerto Rico's battered buses. All the candidates have been

mugging up their Spanish. *Estadidad ahora* croons John Connally's horsebore Texan twang.

*Estadidad ahora* choruses Howard Baker, amid reminiscences of his honeymoon. By the way of variation, Baker adds a call for the 1980 summer Olympics to be moved to the island's capital, San Juan, whose beachfront holiday hotels can scarcely accommodate the journalists covering the primary.

"*Estadidad ... well maybe*," mutters Senator Kennedy, who has been adopted by Puerto Rico's loyal opposition, the no-change Popular Democratic Party (PDP). Kennedy tactfully calls for a referendum between statehood, independence and continued commonwealth status. A recent poll showed that 55 per cent of Puerto Rico's 3.3 million inhabitants favored statehood, though only two months ago pro-independence guerrillas hijacked a busful of U.S. Marines and shot two of them dead.

President Carter finds himself in the curious position of having been endorsed by Puerto Rico's branch of the Republican Party, the PNP, whose leader is the island's governor, Carlos Romero Barcelo. But that, down here, is par for the course. The Puerto Rico primaries are full of surprises.

This non-state, for instance, will return more delegates to this summer's nominating conventions than 25 of the mainland states proper. The two million voters here, moreover, are allowed to cast their ballots in each of the two primaries, Republican and Democrat, by decree of Governor Barcelo. "Vote first in the elephant's primary, then in the donkey's," runs his slogan.

Baker figures that the more often Puerto Ricans vote, the greater will be the advance toward statehood. *Primarias sin fraude*, runs Senator Kennedy's reply, coined by his local mastermind, 89-year-old Luis Munoz Marin, patriarch of Puerto Rico, its governor for 20 years and founder of the PDP. Kennedy translates it as: "Double voting makes a mockery of the democratic process." Carter, still aloof from the campaign in the "crisis atmosphere" of the White House, has ventured no comment.

The irony is that Carter and Kennedy, despite the local allegiances thrust upon them, have both professed themselves neutral on the question of Puerto Rican statehood.

Not so the Republican candidates. Reagan, who pulled out of the race when Barcelo endorsed Carter, for some reason even took space in last week's *Wall Street Journal* to add his endorsement of Puerto Rican statehood. The U.S., he argued, should snap the place up before the Russians do.

No one has a clue who will win, though a local candidate, Benjamin Fernandez, hopes to surprise them all. The bonus for the first-placed Republican, given the Press' Gadarene rush from the New England snows to the Caribbean, will be undic victories publicity as the campaign heads reluctantly back toward New Hampshire.

All four candidates, however, suffer recognition problems in this impoverished *rancheria*, plain, blissfully oblivious to the outside world. In the village of Juana Diaz, Connally was emotionally embraced by an enthusiast supposing him to be Kennedy.

Baker's advance men, having heard of the episode, regrouped accordingly. "El de los pantalones amarillos," they announced, preparing their master's way: "He's the one in the yellow trousers." (OFNS)

## China's new curbs on freedom

By Jonathan Mirsky

**LONDON** — Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping is advocating the removal from China's constitution of four major freedoms. This would tighten still further the constraints on dissent since the recent conviction of dissidents and the removal of Democracy Wall to an obscure location.

Deng's speech, which has not been published, was delivered on Jan. 16 to an audience of 10,000 party cadres. Chinese sources report that it called, in effect, for the excision from the 1978 constitution of article 45.

This guarantees the right to "speak out freely, air views fully, hold great debates, and write big-character posters." Chinese citizens increasingly have been claiming these rights since the fall of the Gang of Four in 1976. The rising criticism, however, is no longer concerned with the Gang, and has begun to lap about the ankles of the leadership itself. The government's response, at first cautious and limited to individuals, has now developed into a full-scale attack from the highest levels on "bourgeois liberalization."

Such bourgeois liberals, "rats who bite people's ears," and "anarchists" enjoy no legal rights in China, where the constitution explicitly "suppresses all treasonable and counter-revolutionary

activities", and creates a "bad" category of "new-born bourgeois elements".

Bad elements were broadly defined as early as March, 1978, by senior Vice-President Yeh Jianying when he spoke of those "who resist Socialist revolution". Although the preamble to the constitution maintains that class struggle will continue in China, many of the enemies now being singled out in Peking belong to no identifiable class. They are, simply, "bad".

Definitions of bad elements range widely from educated youths disrupting traffic in Shanghai to demonstrate their unwillingness to labor in the countryside, to those like Wei Jingsheng, whose wall-posters and pamphlets attacked the fate Chairman Mao and linked his alleged misdeeds with personalities currently in power.

Vigorous denunciation of these dissidents comes from numerous sources. The Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, resolving to defend activities, around Democracy Wall, accused the poster-writers and pamphleteers of ulterior motives: "to disrupt social order and security and to adversely affect modernization."

## Japan's 'niggers' fight back

By Donald Kirk

**TOKYO** — They look and talk like ordinary members of Japan's remarkably homogeneous society but they are the victims of a prejudice that goes back at least 1,100 years.

They are the Burakumin. The word means "village people," although today most are concentrated in the slums of Tokyo and the industrialized region around Osaka and Kobe in western Japan.

The prejudice against them results from their ancestors' lowly position as gatherers of meat for falcons — a job deemed to be unclean.

When falconry was outlawed, the Burakumin were forced to work as butchers and tanners and the majority still earn their living in the same way.

There are now three million Burakumin, out of a total Japanese population of 116 million, and they claim that discrimination against them has worsened in the decade since a new law designed to set them free from prejudice.

"Big companies are treating us even more badly," says Katsu Yoshida, of the Burakumin Liberation League. "Ever since the oil shock of 1973, it has been harder for us to get jobs."

Personnel managers of most companies surreptitiously purchase copies of a book that lists the addresses of Burakumin throughout Japan. "There is no other way they can tell who's Burakumin and who isn't," says Yoshida, who is secretary to the only Burakumin member of the powerful lower house of the Japanese parliament.

Stories are legion of young Burakumin mysteriously turned down for jobs for which they had previously been accepted. Just as common are marriages suddenly broken after discovery of the origins of one of the partners.

Yoshida hopes to shock leaders of Japan's largest corporations by staging a meeting at which he will reveal the names of those who have purchased the "Burakumin Location Guide-Bonk," sold clandestinely by private detectives for nearly \$150 a copy.

Underlying attitudes appear much the same as they did in 1871, when the Meiji government, after opening Japan to the West, theoretically abolished discrimination and called the Burakumin "new commoners" with the same rights as other Japanese.

The 1871 edict forbade the use of the word "Eta," meaning "Great Filth", to describe them, but Japanese still use it. If anything the term is more contemptuous than such Western expressions as "nigger".

Land in Burakumin areas costs only a third or a quarter of that a few hundred feet away. Their schools, hospitals and fire services are often below standard — and sometimes non-existent.

The law of 10 years ago authorized funds for paving and widening the narrow alleys of Burakumin districts, for new houses, and clinics, and for extra teachers.

What is really needed, however, is an assault on Japanese attitudes. Burakumin rarely go to college. They follow the well-worn paths of their fathers and grandfathers to the tanneries and meat markets — or are forced into crime.

One sign of their continuing plight is that the government has extended the law for helping them by another three years. — (OFNS)

## saudi press review

**Al Riyadh and Okaz** Monday led with the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. While *Okaz* highlighted Crown Prince Fahd's statement that the Soviets aim to dominate the whole free world. *Al Riyadh* reported Soviet planes strafing the positions of the freedom-fighters. The kidnapping of Salim Al-Lozi and his wife in Beirut Sunday. *Okaz* reported a front-page story that a summit conference of the countries of the Tripoli Charter would be held soon to discuss the latest developments in the Arab region. A Syrian official spokesman was reported as saying that Syria, Libya and Algeria have agreed to the convening of the conference. *Al Jazirah* reported on its front page that a decree is expected to be issued soon amending the statute of the Credit Bank, allowing a sum of SR 20,000 to be given to the beneficiary for purposes of marriage, house repairs and medical treatment.

The newspapers said once again

that Communism does not fear any power as much as it dreads Islam — a live and effective force in the Soviet Union despite every attempt to annihilate Muslims and obliterate the Islamic faith in the Soviet Union. In an editorial, *Al Medina* said that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has exposed its Marxist-Communist designs on the Islamic world which the Soviet Union finds strategically significant for its own purposes.

The paper held a firm opinion that if Arab and Islamic states strive to consolidate their independence through solidarity, cooperation and coordination, they will have to agree that Communism, Zionism and Colonialism were ruthless enemies intended to subjugate them for their own ends.

Dwelling on the Soviet aggression, *Okaz* described it as a new phenomenon in contemporary international relations. Looking at the size of Afghanistan, its human

potential and natural resources, it can easily be surmised that the Soviet Union intends to grab this Muslim country for its strategic value that might serve its future objectives in the region, the paper said.

The paper reaffirmed that the Muslims of Afghanistan will continue their struggle until they liberate their land from the last Soviet soldier. Commenting on the Information Minister's denial of the Lebanese newspapers' fabricated remarks against Saudi Arabia, *Al Bilk* said the minister has once again confirmed that Saudi Arabia will persist in its clear policy devoid of any duplicity in approach. The presentation in the Arab world does not call for false propaganda and lies but concerted efforts must be made to keep every Arab fully abreast with the events surrounding him, it said. The paper counseled that amid present challenges before the nation, it was a matter of

necessity for the media to report with integrity and to strive for Arab cohesion rather than to create disunity.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* said that prevailing circumstances have denied Lebanon its peace, security and stability. There is not a single home in Lebanon which has not been sadly affected by the internal strife. It hoped, however, that peace efforts now being exerted by Lebanese authorities will restore confidence and cause the Lebanese to work, for the unity, integrity and security of their country.

In an editorial on Egypt-Israel diplomatic ties, *Al Riyadh* said that the opening of the Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv will bring Israel to the peak of its achievements through the Camp David accords. It added that the Egyptian President was mistaken if he thought that this step would obliterate the tragedies and atrocities perpetrated on Arabs by Zionist gangs.

لهم انا نسألك

'A feel for the air'

# An Olympian leap of faith at Lake Placid

By Cynthia Gorney  
*The Washington Post*

LAKE PLACID — The jump begins here, at the top of the world, looking down at a narrow white chute into space. It is 26 stories high, black wood and snow, designed like the slide of some 8-year-old's nightmare — steep, pale, huge, spitting its victims over a cliff — and it is just at this point, this precarious lip that the contest begins. Jim Denney will jump. He will do so quietly, without undue ceremony, braced for the start in this last whistling surge of faith and adrenaline, body dropped down in that odd hedgehog airoil position skiers call a tuck. He must tuck like a downhiller, bent-kneed and streamlined and shaped like an egg. He must also stay coiled, ready to leap, because when he reaches the end of the downhill drop — plummets straight down the chute and runs out of road at 60-plus miles per hour — he must spring out into the winter air.

There will be the sound of his breath, the sudden shrill gasp and the sharp wordless "Uhh," at the moment of takeoff, when everything sets. The spring must be fierce, the angle precise, high enough for airoil, low enough for distance. Hurting midair, strapped at the feet to 30 pounds of long, waxed fiberglass, he will ignore his survival instincts and lean into the fall, forward, forward, arms at his sides, as though coming to touch the tips of his skis. The wind will rush, sshHHHHHH, as he flies, sucking cold, staring down at the smooth slope of snow way below where he must land like a jet touching ground. This flying is inborn; you have it or you don't, and if you don't, no amount of furious coaching will tell you what particular move, what slight shift of body or direction, what minuscule adjustment in angle will perfect the human airoil and carry you the extra few meters. Jumpers call it a "feel for the air," and they talk, sounding grieved, about this or that jumper with inspired spring and exquisite physique and guts and devotion — and no

feel for the air. "A great jumper," they will say, "from the neck down." If somewhere within there is fear pounding fast if a jumper carries the memory of Reed Zuehlke catching an edge, crashing sideways and dislocating his knee as he shot throughout the 90-meter jump outrun in 1978 at Oberstdorf, West Germany, if another remembers Jeff Davis, the gifted Colorado boy, hitting the 90-meter takeoff wrong the year before at Lahti, Finland, and flipping skis over head as he hurtled midair, tumbling over and over to land unconscious at the bottom — the fear is clamped down, fat inside, where it will not distract from the feel for the air.

Jim Denney has the feel. He can describe it, but he cannot explain it, no matter how frequently he is asked. "Like floating on a bed of air," he says, and, "The biggest thing you

Hurtling midair, strapped at the feet to 30 pounds of long, waxed fiberglass, he will ignore his survival instincts and lean into the fall, forward, forward, arms at his sides, as though coming to touch the tips of his skis.

hear is the rush of the wind." The coaches who watch him glide, lean and intense against bleached winter skies, will say things like, "That boy was born to ski." But they cannot tell you either why, out of a lineup of perfectly honed winter athletes, a very few — and one more than all the rest — leap out into space with the joy and precision of an uncaged hawk. "It's a touch," says Glenn Kotlarek, whose full-time work is coaching young Americans in a sport this country thinks is the ethereal, suicidal madness of nations where it is always winter. "Jimmy's got that special quality. In international competition, when he has a good jump, people just shake their heads and say, 'Wow!'"

Competitive jumping is not purely a contest of distances. On both the 70-meter and the 90-meter jumps — each measured for the takeoff to the point where the steep slope starts to curve into flat runoff — every jumper must sail past five judges, who watch for balance, stability, long motionless flight, easy heat-knee landing (with the arms held steady and one foot slightly behind the other, in the traditional Telemark position) and a controlled glide back to a stop. That is what makes the airborne gift so crucial: The skier who can do what Kotlarek describes — whose, sure, distilled grace can make judges' eyes widen — is most likely to win, even more so sometimes than a clumsy skier who manages a longer jump.

Jim Denney, a 22-year-old with the slight, hard build of a teen-age Bill Rodgers, sailed through the prelims last February with the third-best jump on the Lake Placid 90-meter; within a matter of weeks he had placed third and then first in a series of 90-meter jumps in Sweden and Finland.

The first in Finland was a particular triumph: Denney beat Penti Kokkonen, the Finnish jumper who dominated last year's competition and won the 90-meter Olympic prelims, on Kokkonen's home territory. Lake Placid, of course, is Denney's home territory — "our mountain."

Only one American has ever won an Olympic medal for ski jumping, and it took him 50 years to get it. In 1924, a jumper named Anders Haugen was listed in fourth place, behind a Norwegian; many years later, while looking over the 1924 results, another Norwegian discovered a mistake in

the figuring of the points and saw that the bronze medal rightly belonged to Haugen, the American. That was the United States's shining moment in Olympic jumping competition, which gives you some idea. Ski-jumping glory belongs by tradition to Finland and Norway, where great jumping is respectable heroism and champions are nationally known. There also are occasional flurries of jumping excitement in Austria, East and West Germany and Japan; but Americans, up until this year, have had their heads full of downhill, or figure skaters, or ice hockey.

Remember Gene Kotlarek, brother of Glenn Kotlarek, the U.S. jumpers' coach? Thought not. Gene was the national champion three times. Their father, at various times, was national jumping champion for every existing class and age group. There may be only one city in America where this causes a civic fuss even remotely reminiscent of Helsinki or Oslo. It is the unofficial ski-jumping capital of nation, population 95,000, a graceful old northern Minnesota city called Duluth.

Denney comes from Duluth, as do Kotlarek, Mark Johnson and four other jumpers — including Denney's two brothers — on the exceptionally ardent and capable young American team. The assistant coach, Pentti Ranta, lives in Duluth. This is not a conspiracy, although you will catch jumpers from Wisconsin muttering good-naturedly about "all those golfballs from Duluth." Duluth has a winter that numbers in somewhere around late October, a penchant for outdoor sports and a Scandinavian populace so large that one of the prettiest parks in town is named after Leif Ericson, who considerably predated that Italian upstart, Christopher Columbus.

Ski jumping began in the north countries. It is believed that Scandinavians — who, in what we may assume was a creativity born of desperation, invented numerous remarkable things to do with snow, like sweating profusely indoors and then rolling in it — were the first human beings to attempt flight by skiing off cliffs. The Norwegian skier Sondre Norheim, who helped invent the modern ski binding, made the first official jump 110 years ago at a meet in Telemark, Norway. He plummeted down a descent considerably less hair-raising than the man-made contraptions at Lake Placid and soared a total of 20 meters (66 feet) or about one-sixth the distance the best Olympic skiers jump.

It is not, the jumpers insist, a particularly dangerous sport. "It's certainly safer than Alpine skiing," Kotlarek says. "There's a hunch of dingdongs out Alpine skiing that don't know the front of the ski from the back, and some guy slaps 'em into equipment, and the next thing you know they're wheeling 'em off with a broken leg. We don't have that type of person involved in ski jumping. The people that do it don't consider it a dangerous sport. It's the other people that consider it dangerous."

The spectacular televised jumper's crash, which replays every week on ABC Wide World of Sports, is the despair of jumping boosters. The falling jumper is Veinko Bogota, a Yugoslavian who was knocked unconscious in Oberstdorf during the 1970 International Ski Flying Championship, a competition that allows jumps considerably longer than those at the Olympics. "They run it over and over again," Kotlarek complains. "It's just not fair to the sport to do that."

There was a death five years ago before helmets became mandatory in domestic and international competition. At Brattleboro, Vermont during practice on the 70-meter jump, a young Midwestern jumper named Jeff Wright landed off-balance, hit a rough spot on the hard-packed snow and pitched forward onto his head. He catapulted into the air, landed on his head again and died without regaining consciousness. In the early '70s, two Canadian jumpers were hurt in ski flying accidents in Ironwood, Michigan, was paralyzed. At Berlin, New Hampshire, a jumper flipped midair in a gust of wind and landed on his back. He was paralyzed from the waist

down. Jeff Davis knew that paralyzed jumper in college. It was Davis who somersaulted mid-jump at Lahti, who felt the air press hard on his back and knew instantly that he had lost the jump, that he was falling, failing — "You can think a lot of things up there while you're jumping, a lot more than most people believe," Davis says — and who clawed back to consciousness, finally, in a Finland hospital

house and the boys clambered up, skis on their feet. The neighbors left their lights on to watch the Denney boys jump.

At Christmas they gathered leftover Christmas trees and stacked them up for jump starts — anything to get higher. Jim Denney loved it. He grew taller, and stronger, and impatient with the overgrown bump in his back yard, so he started jumping

male body to propel itself into the air, so that startled hotel guests will on occasion come upon what looks at first glance like an underwear-clad college fraternity practicing impromptu frog leaps down the hall. It is only in the jump itself, which seems a slow and strong and astonishingly powerful art, that these boys in long Johns look like athletes at work. Their standing broad jumps measure 9, 10, 11 feet — very good by any track team's



Mark Johnson is from Duluth, Minnesota, the home of American ski-jumping. Recovering from a 70-meter spill at Lake Placid, he holds a picture of his fall. He suffered several fractures of his spinal vertebrae.

tal. Davis still jumps. He jumps beautifully. Ranta, the assistant coach, speaks of him as "the next superstar."

"You come to the takeoff. Sixty miles per hour. And you're throwing yourself out in the air, you know. Flying. You wonder if your tips are going to come up or go down. There's a lot of faith involved. You've got to leave your cares behind — and naturally being safe

standards — and they will frequently execute five in a row, springing the length of a gymnasium or a carpeted hallway.

On an instant's notice they will "spot" each other, one jamper bracing himself in front of another to catch him, extended midair like a playful ballerina. That is the way Denney trained, working up slowly to international-competition strength. In the 1976 Olympics he finished 21st in the 70-meter jump and 18th in the 90-meter; the four years' work that followed culminated last January with his remarkable Finland defeat of Pentti Kokkonen.

Denney will marry in the spring, after the Olympics. He thinks he would like to coach young Duluth jumpers, but he has no aspirations to national coaching or long-term jumping glory. He has nearly completed his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota's Duluth campus, and when he stops plummeting down snowy slides into the air, Jim Denney plans to find a job in his hometown, accounting.

"I love accounting."

He recites to himself from the Bible sometimes. He is especially fond of the psalms of King David. "I foresaw the Lord always before my face, for He is on my right hand that should not be moved" — I could imagine he'd be saying this when he was before the armies, or before Goliath, Denney says. The words are silent music.

He has never refused a jump in competition. "I suppose you could — you know — take your number off and walk down, and go away," he says dubiously. "But that's ... That's what?"

He scratches his head. "I don't suppose you could say cop-out. But to me it's kind of an exercise of your faith. That, really, in a situation like that, puts you to where you're got to trust in Him, that He's going to lead you through that wind — going to take care of you."

That seems like an awful lot to ask. Denney smiles. "He's never failed me yet."

Jeff Wright landed off balance, hit a rough spot on the hard-packed snow and pitched forward onto his head. He catapulted into the air, landed on his head again and died without regaining consciousness.

— and go for it."

Jim Denney is swigging 7-Up as he talks, one leg folded comfortably underneath him on his hotel room bed in Thunder Bay. His voice is soft. His manner is serious. He may be the best American ski jumper in history. "I just couldn't think of anything else in the winter I'd rather do."

He cannot remember the first time he went off a jump. He might have been 3 or 4 years old. His father built jumps in the back of the

garage, he says.

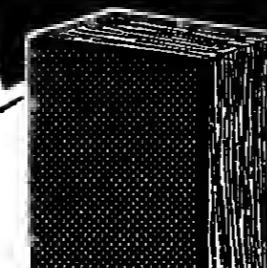
Property humbled, Denney came back to the States — and trained. U.S. Ski Team jumpers train, one way or another, 12 months a year. In the non-winter seasons they run and lift weights, each athlete working under an individual program designed by the coaches to conform to his capacity and muscle configuration. In winter they train even when they are not jumping, or climbing long flights of stairs up jumps that have no chairlift access, or sidestepping quickly up narrow faces to properly pack down the snow.

Every morning and every evening, while it is dark outside, they must stretch, and bend, and jump over and over, now on one foot, now on both feet, now short, now long. The jump wherever there is room for a young

## The SONGUARD Alarm safeguards your System home and business!

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an ultrasonic alarm system in an.  
inconspicuous cabinet provides a high degree of security for a low cash outlay.  
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## ARABIAN REFRIGERATION INDUSTRIES



Wish to advise all concerned that Mr. CLIVE STUART MCINTYRE is no longer authorised to act or sign on behalf of the Company. Mr. McIntyre will depart from the kingdom on an Exit only visa and any person having any claim against him should contact the A.R.I Executive within 10 days from now.

The company will not be held liable for any claim submitted after that date.

Inter-Continental Hotel Riyadh  
RECREATION - HEALTH CENTRE

MARCH 1 - 14  
Second Annual Tennis Tournament  
match daily 3pm - 10pm.

MARCH 1 - 31  
Mini course in Physical  
Fitness for Business men  
given by Howard Hammonds, R.S.F.D.  
in Physical Education.

Usually the S.P.S. comprises  
one month free access to Fitness Centre  
and twice a week guided practice  
in Fitness centre 8:30 pm - 9:30 pm.

AS OF MARCH 15  
Karate class  
Given by Tsoi Chuo Chong - 2nd dan  
Three times a week  
per quarter SR 20 - 1 Karate only 1  
per quarter including access  
to Fitness centre SR 20.

For further information and inscription  
please call 483-3000 ext 150



# Abu Diyab

## RENT-A-CAR

JEDDAH - TEL. 52533  
RIYADH - TEL. 62575-62316-68092

## International Share Information

AMSTERDAM	البلجيكية	Parafina	5940	6160
Closing Feb. 21	Closing Feb. 21	Castrol	5940	6160
ABN Bank	24.60	25.20	7000	1700
BNP	266.00	268.00	85.60	86.40
Celli	55.60	56.60	90.00	90.00
Heineken	85.16	87.00	100.00	100.00
Huogevens	21.36	22.16	100.00	100.00
KLM	86.20	87.50	100.00	100.00
NatWest	87.20	87.50	100.00	100.00
Nedlloyd Group	111.00	111.00	100.00	100.00
Ormenox	77.00	78.50	100.00	100.00
Philips	218.70	222.00	100.00	100.00
Robeco	18.50	19.00	100.00	100.00
Rodenac	107.40	107.40	100.00	100.00
Ronarts	150.50	155.50	100.00	100.00
Unilever	105.20	105.60	100.00	100.00
Unilever	118.70	118.40	100.00	100.00
ACT Philips	69.80	70.00	100.00	100.00
AFG (Fl. 10)	73.15	73.15	100.00	100.00
Berkel	100.10	101.50	100.00	100.00
Bols	59.00	59.00	100.00	100.00
Brown-Forman	96.50	97.00	100.00	100.00
Brewer VB	212.00	212.00	100.00	100.00
Bushmann Tel.	3.00	3.00	100.00	100.00
Cadent Holdings	25.20	24.40	100.00	100.00
Elanvier-NDU (Fl. 20)	215.00	215.00	100.00	100.00
Folker	135.60	138.50	100.00	100.00
Gelders	18.50	18.50	100.00	100.00
Gist Brocades (Fl. 10)	32.30	32.30	100.00	100.00
Hagemeier	33.60	34.10	100.00	100.00
H.B.G.	51.90	53.00	100.00	100.00
Internatio	81.00	81.00	100.00	100.00
K&P	24.10	24.10	100.00	100.00
KNP	29.20	29.00	100.00	100.00
Naarden	16.20	16.50	100.00	100.00
Neckermann	124.50	125.00	100.00	100.00
Pretusag D1000	200.00	207.50	100.00	100.00
Rueywerpoort	265.00	267.00	100.00	100.00
Schering	197.00	205.00	100.00	100.00
Arbed	217.00	212.00	100.00	100.00
Cle Br Lammer	1650	1655	100.00	100.00
Cockerill	345	330	100.00	100.00
EBES	2115	2120	100.00	100.00
Eurom-SBM	2480	2500	100.00	100.00
Gevaert	300	342	100.00	100.00
Hoboken	3170	3120	100.00	100.00

## BOND INFORMATION

### SCHEDULED EUROBONDS

The following is the Calendar of Eurobonds and Foreign Bond offerings with tentative terms, syndicate manager and offering date where available. Coupons and yields are on an annual basis unless otherwise indicated.

#### EURODOLLARS

Psychiatric Community Centers Inc., 12 million dollars, due 1990, 8.5% semi-annually, converted to 8.5% after 1985; National Health Center, 12 million dollars, due 1990, 8.5% semi-annually, converted to 8.5% after 1985; Winters Reynolds International, 20 Feb.

Gearhardt Finance NV, subordinated guarantee of Gearhardt-Owen Industries Inc., 25 million dollars, due 1995, 7.5%, convertible into company's New York-listed shares, per S. G. Warburg & Co., 20 Feb.

St. G. Warburg & Co., guaranteed by Daichii Kangyo Bank, 50 million dollars, due 1987, semi-annual interest at 0.25 points above six-month Interbank offered rates, per, Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas.

Erie, 200 million dollars, due 1987, semi-annual interest at 0.25 points above six-month Interbank offered rates subject to a 5.25% minimum, convertible until maturity into 10% fixed-rate bonds, due 1992, per Societe Generale, 22 Feb.

Softex, guaranteed by Siet, 50 million dollars, due 1988, semi-annual interest at 0.25 points above six-month Interbank offered rates, per, minimum interest 0.5%, Credit Lyonnais, 25 Feb.

#### EUROMARKETS

Nederlandse Gasunie, 100 million marks, due 1987, 8.125%, Striking Fund starts 1983 to produce 5.5-year average rate, Commerzbank, 27 Feb.

#### OTHER

Finance for Industry International BV, guaranteed by Finance for Industry Ltd., 20 million pounds, due 1989, 8.5% to 9% to 10% S.C. Warburg and Co., 20 Feb.

European Coal and Steel Community, 150 million French francs, due 1988, 8.5% to 9% to 10% S.C. Warburg and Co., 20 Feb.

Swissair, 15 million Special Drawing Rights, due 15 March 1985, 11.5% (reduced from 10.5%), no amortization, first call at 102 in 1982, Kweillu International Investment Co., 22 Feb.

The volume of scheduled Eurobond offerings totals about the equivalent of \$10 million dollars compared with 145 million dollars a week earlier.

#### FOREIGN ISSUES

Spanish National Railways (RENFE), 16 billion Yen, due 1990, 8.50% semi-annually at 95.25% to yield 8.5% annually, Nikko Securities Co.

Export Development Corp., 200 million dollars, due 1 March 1985, Salomon Brothers, 3 March.

U.S. GOVT. NOTES & BONDS

February 21 Fractions and changes in 32nds

Notes Bids Asked Change

10s September 1981 53.20 52.28 DN 26

12s October 1981 55.25 57.74 DN 24

12s November 1981 56.0 56.5 DN 23

10s December 1981 54.24 54.24 DN 21/2

11s January 1982 54.25 54.25 DN 1 pt

10s December 1983 50.24 50.24 DN 1 pt 8/32

10s May 1985 50.25 50.25 DN 1 pt 8/32

8s August 1986 57.18 57.25 DN 1 pt 4/32

10s November 1988 56.16 56.24 DN 1 pt 4/32

Bonds 80.14 80.20 DN 1 pt 24/32

16s February 1994 52.5 53.12 DN 1 pt 25/32

16s February 2005-2008 63.6 70.0 DN 1 pt 22/32

8s May 2004-2009 52.5 52.20 DN 1 pt 14/32

10s November 2004-09 52.4 52.4 DN 1 pt 14/32

KUWAIT DINAR BOND MARKET

February 21

Kuwait - (AP-DJ) - Kuwait dinar bond prices fell by almost 2% points this week, pushing yields to record heights.

The week had a good beginning when some buyers were attracted by high yields. But many institutions and individual investors liquidated their holdings at the end of the week and moved back to their previous levels at the end of the week.

Most Kuwaiti dinar bond yields are at historical highs. Here are some:

African Development Bank, 9% to 10.5% to yield 10.75%.

Bank Handawiyah, 9% to 10.5% to yield 10.75%.

C.I.M., 9% to 10% to yield 10.5% to 10.75%.

Central Bank of International Finance, 8% to 10.5% to 11% to yield 10.5% to 11.5%.

S.A.M.R., 9% to 10.5% to 11% to yield 10.5% to 11.5%.

Sonatrach, 9% to 10.5% to 11% to yield 10.5% to 11.5%.

Recent Kuwaiti Bond Issues

Coupon Maturity Price

8 1.10.88 91.91 91.91

7 15.6.89 88.94 88.94

8 15.9.84 88.94 88.94

8 15.10.87 93.00 93.00

6 15.7.86/91 93.00 93.00

6 15.9.83 93.00 93.00

Kuwaiti Dinar Negotiable Bank Certificates of Deposit

3 months 11 1/2 8 months 11 1/2 12 months 11 1/2

10s January 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s February 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s March 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s April 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s May 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s June 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s July 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s August 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s September 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s October 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s November 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s December 1980 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s January 1981 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s February 1981 100.00 100.00 100.00

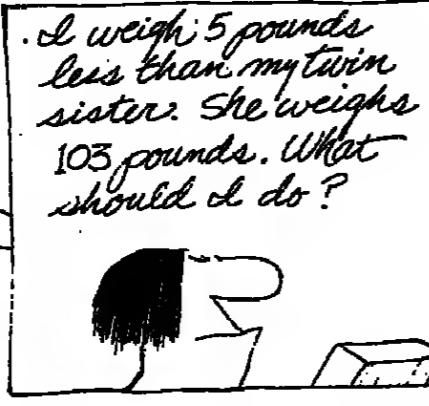
10s March 1981 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s April 1981 100.00 100.00 100.00

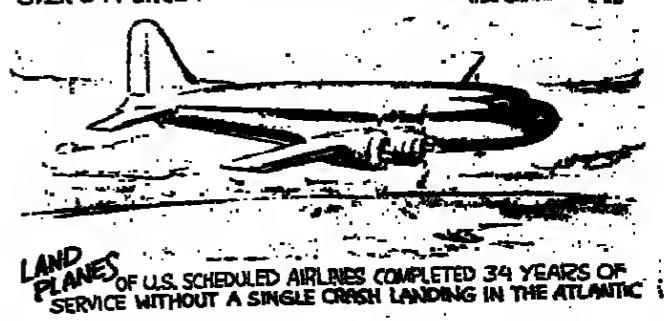
10s May 1981 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s June 1981 100.00 100.00 100.00

10s July 1981 100.00 100.00 100.00



## DENNIS THE MENACE



LAND PLANES OF U.S. SCHEDULED AIRLINES COMPLETED 34 YEARS OF SERVICE WITHOUT A SINGLE CRASH LANDING IN THE ATLANTIC

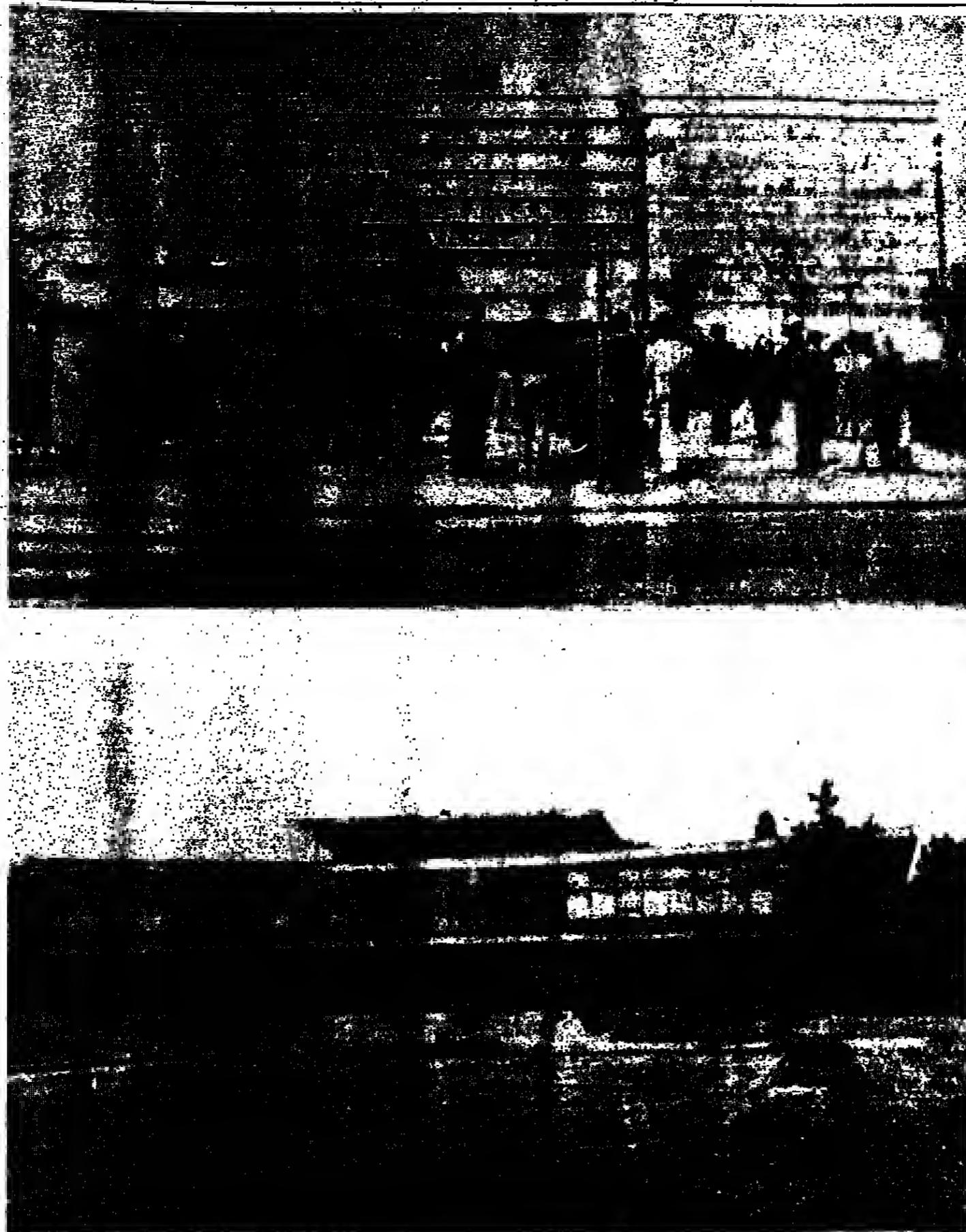
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	4 Drinking vessel	11 Adult	16 CARLOS	21 STAMINA	24 SAVAGE	28 MOVED	32 ASHY	34 MITE	36 SHIDEAK	38 ANO	41 ELLI	42 MIO	44 MITTEN	46 SINAS	48 UNIAKE	50 SEIN	52 OR	54 SHINE	
1	Have two feet	5 Low seat	10 "High"	13 French river	17 "Cowardly Lion"	20 Drinking vessel	23 Brown German song	24 Connective	26 Chocolate	29 "Cross	31 Take the off	33 Sharif	35 Cross out	37 Cross out	39 Cruising	41 Moslem	43 Easter	45 Persian city	
2	— feet	6 Chair	7 "High"	8 "French	9 "Cowardly Lion"	12 Old Greek colony	14 German song	15 Connective	16 Brown	18 "Cross	20 Drinking vessel	22 "Cross out	24 Connective	26 Chocolate	28 Cross out	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia
3	5 Low seat	7 Chair	8 "High"	9 "French	10 "Cowardly Lion"	11 Chair	14 German song	15 Connective	16 Brown	18 "Cross	20 Drinking vessel	22 "Cross out	24 Connective	26 Chocolate	28 Cross out	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia
4	10 "High"	11 Chair	12 Old Greek colony	13 French river	14 German song	15 Connective	16 Brown	17 "High"	18 "Cross	20 Drinking vessel	22 "Cross out	24 Connective	26 Chocolate	28 Cross out	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen
5	12 Old Greek colony	13 French river	14 German song	15 Connective	16 Brown	17 "High"	18 "Cross	19 "French	20 Drinking vessel	22 "Cross out	24 Connective	26 Chocolate	28 Cross out	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen
6	17 "High"	18 "Cross"	19 "French"	20 Drinking vessel	22 "Cross out"	23 Brown	24 Connective	25 In —	26 Chocolate	28 Cross out	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen
7	18 "Cross"	19 "French"	20 Drinking vessel	22 "Cross out"	24 Connective	25 In —	26 Chocolate	27 In —	28 Cross out	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen
8	19 "French"	20 Drinking vessel	22 "Cross out"	24 Connective	25 In —	26 Chocolate	27 In —	28 Cross out	29 "Cross	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen
9	20 Drinking vessel	22 "Cross out"	24 Connective	25 In —	26 Chocolate	27 In —	28 Cross out	29 "Cross"	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen
10	22 "Cross out"	24 Connective	25 In —	26 Chocolate	27 In —	28 Cross out	29 "Cross"	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen
11	24 Connective	25 In —	26 Chocolate	27 In —	28 Cross out	29 "Cross"	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen
12	25 In —	26 Chocolate	27 In —	28 Cross out	29 "Cross"	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen
13	26 Chocolate	27 In —	28 Cross out	29 "Cross"	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen
14	27 In —	28 Cross out	29 "Cross"	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen
15	28 Cross out	29 "Cross"	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen
16	29 "Cross"	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen
17	30 Chessmen	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen
18	32 Primeval	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen
19	34 Saltante	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen
20	36 Saltante of Arabia	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen
21	38 Queen	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen
22	39 Queen	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen
23	40 Queen	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen
24	42 Queen	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen
25	44 Queen	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen
26	46 Queen	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen
27	48 Queen	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen
28	50 Queen	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen
29	52 Queen	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen
30	54 Queen	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen	90 Queen
31	56 Queen	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen	90 Queen	92 Queen
32	58 Queen	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen	90 Queen	92 Queen	94 Queen
33	60 Queen	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen	90 Queen	92 Queen	94 Queen	96 Queen
34	62 Queen	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen	90 Queen	92 Queen	94 Queen	96 Queen	98 Queen
35	64 Queen	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen	90 Queen	92 Queen	94 Queen	96 Queen	98 Queen	100 Queen
36	66 Queen	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen	90 Queen	92 Queen	94 Queen	96 Queen	98 Queen	100 Queen	102 Queen
37	68 Queen	70 Queen	72 Queen	74 Queen	76 Queen	78 Queen	80 Queen	82 Queen	84 Queen	86 Queen	88 Queen	90 Queen	92 Queen	94 Queen	96 Queen</td				

Yugoslavs gather outside the hospital (above) where President Tito is being treated and (below) work continues at what is believed will be Tito's mausoleum.



A portrait of Soviet consular officer Guenadi Travkov, arrested recently in Marseille with what were said to be confidential papers about the Mirage 2000, France's new fighter.

*With the future of the Olympics in doubt*

## The Winter Games in Lake Placid draw to a close



All over Britain, people stayed up until 4:00 a.m. to watch the live television broadcast of Robin Cousins winning a gold medal in figure skating.



Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, gold medal winner of the giant slalom race speaks to third-placed Hans Enn (center) as Liechteinstein's Andreas Wenzel (right) watch a race and in the lower picture Valeri Yakushin takes a spill with his partner, Sergei Danilin in the men's doubles luge event.

